

January, 1993, then, you know, should it...should maybe it be in that later time, May 1, which the Section 4 starts the period going?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Again, it could be. In this case, in the start-up time, it's...it's kind of...it's going to be six in one, a half dozen in the other sort of approach. In this election, from the '92 election, there will be some people that may spend in excess of what they've raised. So that's to give them a couple of months to clear up debts from the '92 election. Yeah, we don't want them to take an excessive time...amount of time, again as we mentioned, to stockpile, to allow that to occur. We don't want, for example, a...somebody who just first gets elected to the Legislature this...in the...when Senator Schmit says my opponent gets elected here in the fall, we don't want them to be able to build up a war chest all the way up through April 30, and then have enormous advantage...

SENATOR PIRSCH: From the January period to the April...

SENATOR LINDSAY: Right.

SENATOR PIRSCH: I see what you're saying. Uh-huh. Also, one of the things that I have a problem with, if someone raises up to the limit and then they are wealthy and they can put in their own money, how...how is that reported then in the...or how is that caught...

SENATOR LINDSAY: Again, the way I understand it under the accountability laws, that money has to go to the...to their committee...their candidate committee.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Would that be covered under the loan to the committee in Section 5?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Right, right.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Okay, so that...that would be covered. In other words, you wouldn't have that...that wealthy person being more able to contribute.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Right. And on...constitutionally, and Senator Schimek touched on it a little bit, but constitutionally, we cannot prohibit them from spending money. We cannot limit a candidate from spending money on himself or herself. But we can